

## The Sapphire Ring.

It was exactly four weeks after Robert Hartford became engaged to Lucille Ames that he came to take her to the tennis match at West Waters.

As he held her slim fingers in his, he was startled by a change in her appearance. Lucille, the day and night beautiful, wore a worried look. "What is the matter, dearest?" he asked in alarm.

"Nothing," she evaded, drawing away her hands.

He glanced at her third finger playfully. "Where is the sapphire ring?" he demanded.

"I don't know," she said, looking away. "I cannot find it."

"I am sure it is around the place somewhere. I will look for it," he said, looking at her.

"Don't worry," she said. "I will find it. I am sure it is around the place somewhere. I will look for it," he said, looking at her.

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This would account for her pale, wan appearance, so different from the bright, vivacious girl he had met on the day of the tennis match at West Waters—the day she had confessed that she had not her engagement ring, and when an hour afterward he had requested it upon Lucille's finger.

One day, just as he had determined to return to New York and his neglected business interests, Robert met a newly arrived sportsman on the beach. He would have passed the man without recognition had not the newcomer turned and spoken.

"I don't know you, but I remember you," Mr. Hartford said to the stranger. "I have seen you somewhere. I was beginning to think I had forgotten you."

"You have a good memory," smiled Robert. "I remember you did some work for me a year ago."

"I remember it especially well because your friend came to me and asked me to help him. I remember you had to work all night over it, as he wanted to return the ring, but we finished it."

"My friend brought the ring?" repeated Robert. "What day was it?"

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guest drops in unexpectedly, and you want to make the meal a bit more impressive. Be sure that the bowl is dainty, and the cheese soft and flaky.

**Croutons for Soup.**  
Croutons for soup can easily be made in the corn-popper. They will crisp in a moment. Cut the bread the desired size, place in the popper and toast over a glowing coal. Mrs. W. S.

**Directions for Preparing and Preserving Branched Peaches.**  
The branched peaches, while very expensive, are cheaply made at home. They are delicious and especially with any sort of sauce. No fruit is more popular with the young of the family. Put ripe but very firm peaches—without any seeds—into boiling water for a few minutes when the skins will peel off easily. For each half pound of peaches make a syrup of half a pound of sugar and half a pound of water. Stir the sugar of water until boiling, add when it is hot a little lemon juice and a pinch of salt. Put the peaches in the syrup and boil for five minutes. Take each and carefully cut out the pit and put in the manner of the pit. Then remove the syrup from the fire and add to it half a pint of the best brandy for every pound of peaches. Cover the fruit with the liquid and seal the jars while it is hot.

**Cream of Celery Soup.**  
One quart chicken or veal broth, one quart milk, one-half cup rice, one teaspoon salt, one head celery, some onion. For this soup a quart of chicken or veal broth and about a quart of milk; peel over and wash the rice, then it will in cold water and put it in a thick soupcon over the fire, with a pint of water and a teaspoon of salt. Wash a head of celery and grate the white stalks, letting the green stalks fall into milk enough to cover it. Put the grated celery with the rice, and add onion and celery stalks. Stir through the rice a spoonful of butter. Add a little salt and a little pepper. Let it simmer for five minutes. Add a little salt and a little pepper. Let it simmer for five minutes. Add a little salt and a little pepper. Let it simmer for five minutes.

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It should be one of a standard make first of all, and whose manufacturer is still in business. When a manufacturer of cheap pianos goes into bankruptcy, and the concern is in the hands of a receiver, long enough to finish up the product on hand to produce as much as possible from the assets, THAT "residue" is of but little value.

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## HELPFUL HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES

Have you a recipe that you have found valuable—do you know a short-cut way to do a hard task—would you like to see and read it? If so, send it to us and we will publish it. If preferred, name of writer will not be published.

**Fried Pan Fish Delicacies.**  
Fried pan fish are so delicious and so easy to make that every housewife should use them frequently in planning the family menu. Unfortunately these dainty little fish are not always properly cooked, but when fried to a turn, crisp and brown, there are few dishes more appetizing. To fry or saute the fish, after they are cleaned, washed and dried, dredge them with salt and pepper and roll in flour. Dip in beaten egg and roll in cracker crumbs or cornmeal. Put into the pan a few pieces of salt pork, and after sufficient grease has been heated, lay in the fish, turning in enough oil to cover the bottom of the pan. Never use butter, as it burns and imparts an unpleasant taste. The grease must be very hot and should cover the pan to the depth of about a quarter of an inch. Turn the fish as they cook with a spatula, knife or pancake turner, and use care not to break the brown, crisp skin. Serve on a heated platter, one overtopping the other, and garnish with lemon points that have been rolled in chopped parsley.

**Directions for Preparing and Serving Tripe and Oysters.**  
One pound boiled tripe, twenty-five oysters, salt, black pepper, butter, one tablespoon flour, one cup milk, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon white pepper, dash paprika, one-half teaspoon onion juice or one-fourth teaspoon onion powder. Wash and cut the tripe into inch pieces, put into saucepan, cover with boiling water, add one tablespoon cut onion and boil one hour. Drain and add to the cream sauce. Put the oysters into shallow cover, add the milk, stir until smooth and creamy; add the salt, pepper, paprika, onion juice or grated nutmeg; boil three minutes.

**Olive Oil Pickles.**  
These pickles have been considered the best they have ever tasted by many persons, and they are easy to make and will keep in a stone crock all the year around. Take one hundred cucumbers, about the size of your finger, slice them without peeling and soak in water with half of a five-cent bag of table salt for three hours. Then drain the cucumbers and mix with three pints of hutton onions, sliced thin and measured after slicing. Add half a pint of pure olive oil, one ounce of white pepper, three ounces of mustard seed, one ounce of celery seed, a small piece of alum dissolved in hot water, and sufficient vinegar to cover the pickles completely. Mix well, sprinkle the top with horseradish over the top, cover and set away for two or three days, before using.—Miss H. Eklund.

**A Luncheon Trail.**  
Wherever we dined or lunched in Italy there was always a dish of grated cheese on the table. There could be no duty charged me on the idea so I brought it home. Now when we have soup, an attractive bowl, heaped with freshly grated cheese is passed that each person may add the cheese to the soup at his own discretion. Oftentimes it is served with creamed macaroni, or macaroni and tomato sauce. It makes a most delectable addition when sprinkled over a plain lettuce salad with French dressing. Try it sometime when a

**Small Savings Suggestions.**  
Do not order goods by telephone. Make all purchases personally. Know what you are buying. What seems to be a bargain may prove to be otherwise when examined in your own home. Be sure to patronize good stores and know that you are getting fair weight and honest treatment. Buy bulk, never in paper packages. Have definite sums each week to be expended. If the sum is exceeded one day, economize on the next, so that accounts will balance at the end of week or month. Cook for each meal enough, but not too much. If too much, serve leftovers daintily in pretty dishes following day. "Waste not, want not" is truer in these times than ever before.

**Tailor-Made Coats and Skirts May Be Doctored at Home.**  
Housewives are taking out last year's things for autumn wear, and with a little renovating many a bygone garment will be made to do. Tailor-made coats and skirts may be satisfactorily doctored at home. Shake and beat them free from dust, remove any mud stains with methylated spirit of water, sponge slightly with milk alcohol, if it is dipped in cold water and squeezed before using, and finally iron on the wrong side (tissue paper must lie between) with a moderately warm iron. Some people believe in ironing navy serge with a dampening of laundry blueing water before ironing. And black serge is ironed with black tea—cold, of course.

**Once Each Day Pour Kettle of Boiling Water Over Handful of Soda.**  
The sink should be washed down after the washing up after each meal, once each day a handful of soda should be placed over the sink, over a kettle of boiling water poured over.

This is done in order to dissolve and wash away any grease that has accumulated in the pipes, and if it is allowed to remain, would decompose and give rise to an unhealthy odor.

## A Sure Way To End Dandruff

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arsenic from any drug store. (This is all you will need, except it at night when retiring, use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single grain and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.—Adv.

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